WE, KALAKADA, by the Grace of God, of the Hawaiian Islands, King, Do PROCLAIM That it is Our Pleasure, in parsuance of Our Constitu-tion, that the Members of the Legislative Assembly of Our Kingdom do assemble at the Legislative Hall, at Our at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the thirdeth day of April, A D. Eksteen Hursfiel and Seventy-eight.

Given under Our Royal Sign Manual at Our Palace, It Eligisteen Hundred and Seventy-eight, and the Fifth Year of Our Reign. KALAKAUA R.

It has pleased it is Najesty to appoint Henry A. Peirce Esquire, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Inlant Palace, March 1st, 1878.

It are pleased fills Majosty to appoint S. Kipi, Esquire as Covernor of Hawaii Johnst Palace, March 1st, 1878.

I have appointed His Excellency Juo. M. Kapena to art as Governor of Onlin and Commander in Chief, during my sheeper from this Kingdom JNO. O. DOMINIS.

Honolulu, H. L. March 11th, 1878. Notice is hereby given that the Commission of J. R. Enmanage, as agent to take acknowledgements to in ament for the district of Hamakua, Island of Hawall, is

hereby cancelled, the same to take effect from this date THOMAS BROWN. Registry Office, March 19th, 1874.

Approved : J. MOTT SMITH,

On Saturday, April 6th, 1878, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at Public Augion, at the front entrance of Alliolant Hale, the Leabe for five years of the land known as the Government Paddock," situated in Nunann Valley, and containing about 166 acres.

The conditions of the lease to be that no live stock of any kind be pastured on said land, nor is the lessee to

we may water rights or privileges.

J. MOPT SMITH, Minister of Interior. Mr. Joseph R. Mills has this day been appointed Agent to take Acknowledgments of Instruments for the District

THOS. REGWN, Registrar of Conveyances.

Approved ; J. Mott Smith, Minister of Interior. 686 List of Licenses Expiring in March,

### 1878. RETAIL -OAHU.

6 Wong Niu Thing, Nuuanu street, 6 Ching Wa. oor, Nuuanu and Hotel streets, 14 Ira Richardson, oor, Bort and Morchant sts 14 Aswan & Ansuk, oor, Manuasca and King i ascea and King ats. Il Medis & Brothers, Fort street,
15 W. P. Akau, Nunanu street,
16 W. P. Akau, Nunanu street,
19 G. West, King street,
20 Granwald & Schutte, Nunanu street,
21 Shun Sing, Sheen erneet,
21 D. W Chark, Merchant street,

5 Tong Kwai, Walinku. 21 Mon Chuck, Punahoa, Hana. HAWAII. 16 A. S. Cleghorn & Co., Echala.

WHOLESALE SPIRITS. 2 Allen Herbert, Hawahao Hotel, Honolulu. VICTUALING.

I Aklim, Wallrku. I Allen Herbert, Hawalian Botel, Honolulu. BILLIARDS 2 Allen Herbert, Hawalian Hotel, Honolulu, BUTCHER 1 E. Kuewa, Makaway

SHIPPING PUBLIC SHOW. 27 Chas. Berby, Royal Hawalian Theatre. FIRE ARMS

5 Ah Keom.

PEDDLING. 15 R. Mencarinit. HORSE. 17 Mauhoe, No. 9. 25 Usku, No. 11. 22 Chas. Davies, No. 10.

CAKE PEDDLING

Fort Street School

After the 1st of April, It is the intention of the Board of be the same and will embrace a thorough training in Engfish, Arithmetic (written and mental). Mathematics connection with the school if desired.

Terms for the course, 50 cts. per week. Parents de alrous of enteriog their children can apply either at the office of the Board of Education or at the private residence of the principal ALATAU T. ATKINSON, Principal,

Feb 28, 1878.

Notice to School Agents. The attention of the several School Agents, and ex-efficie Treasurers of the School Funds in their respective districts, is hereby directed to the following provision of ion 512 of the Civil Code, which it is expected by the Board of Education will be strictly complied with, viz:

"The Tax Collector shall be entitled to receive from the School Tremirer the same compensation for the collection of the School Tax, as is provided by law for the col-

The compressation allowed for the collection of "other taxes," not being the same for all the districts, applica-tion should be made to the several governors for the rate of commissions authorised to be paid for each district. Education Office, Allichait Hale, Feb 71, 1878.

Guardians. Administrators, Executors, and other Tra-boss, having trust fands to invest, are hereby notified to Havenline, Government Bonds of denominations of \$250, \$200, \$200, and \$5000, hearing interest of six per cenper year, will be issued on application, to a limited extent.

JOHN M. KAPENA,

Minister of Finance.

Finance Department, August 27, 1877. 660

NOTICE.

lection of other taxes,"

Hawalian Government Bonds, in denominations of \$100, \$700, \$100, \$

People in the Savage and Civilized State.

What, in a few words, is the difference between What, in a few words, is the difference between the savage state and the civilized state? In the savage state, people have very little to do with one another, and are very like one another; in the civilized state people have very much to do with one another, and are very much unlike one another. In the one case there is independence without individuality; in the other there is independence with individuality. This is quite contrary to the common democratic prejudice that Bousseau imported into the world, which is widely diffused in America. It differs from the opening statements in Mr. Mill's "Essay on Liberty." But I think it will be found true. I suppose Shakupeare was a strongly marked "Essay on Liberty" But I think it will be found true. I suppose Shakspeare was a strongly marked individual. Well, try for a moment to think of Shakspeare quite apart from the whole history of England and Europe before him. You might just as well think of the biossom of the aloc existing and growing apart from its less and root. If one should bring himself to doubt that increased civilination means increased dependence of human beings on one another, let him simply read the city article in the Times. Let him see there how an earthquake in Peru brings desclation into an English parsonage. Let him think how other widows than Bulgarian and Bosnian have been ruined by Russian and Turkirb wars. Let him remember how Lancachire starred because 300 years age Columbus took Africans across the Atlantis. The fact is, that the whole science of seciology, by far the greatest and most momentous the Atlantia. The fact is, that the whole science of sociology, by far the greatest and most mementous of the many acquisitions of science in our century, consists in the study of this concensus—how it has grawn, how it works, how it can be modified. But we are here now to think of its effects on health. Let us, then, compare the savage and the civilized man in this respect. It is quite clear at the outset that there this respect. It is quite clear at the outset that there is a balance of advantages which is not easy to strike. On the side of the savage there is the open air life, the constant mescular exercise; there is the ignorance in most cases, of alcohol in all its forms from gin to sherry; there is no weeding out, either by direct infantioide or by rigorous climate, of unbealthy elements in infancy; there is the absence of certain fearful hereditary blood poisonings, there is the absence of harasing buisness and harasing pleasures; the fewer of aspeciation, moreantie, philosophical, or religious, is not there—all these well known causes of disease are absent. And you find as the result of it that the minute processes of growth go on differently that the minute processes of growth go on differently in the savage and in the dwellers in cities. I well re-member Livingstone, after his first journey to Africa, see this. A rayage, of course, approaches the state of a horse or a dog. Wounds in horses or dogs heal

We call attention of subscribers to the fact that our terms, for subscription, are payable in advance. They will do us a kindness by responding with the needful promptly. "Money makes the mare go," and so does it make the press go. We have to pay cash for everything, and want cash to keep the thing

## **HAWAIIAN GAZETTE**

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

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### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1878. The Coming Legislature.

WE understand that the members elect to the next legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom, contemplate meeting tegether to consult upon what subjects should be agitated and passed for the benefit of the Kingdom. This we think judicious, inasmuch as by such a course much valuable time may be economized and money saved to the government.

### The New French Cabinet.

WE find by the Courier des Etats Unis, of January 5, 1878, the names of the persons composing the present ministry under President McMahon. We believe the ministry consists of nine members, and of that number we find what is to us a strange circumstance, namely, that five out of the nine are of the Protestant faith, although France is a Catholic country. The names of the five ministers referred to are: Waddington, Foreign Affairs; Leon Say, Finance : Freycinct, Public Works : Admiral Struau, Navy; Gen. Bosel, War. Thus it seems, for the first time in a period of upwards of three hundred years, the majority of the French Cabinet is composed of Protestants; which to say the least, is a significant fact. From this shewing it appears that the change of sentiment in the French Republic, is not confined to politics, but has extended in a very marked manner to matters of religious faith. There was a time, when neither King nor Consul-no not even Napoleon himselfdare appoint a majority of the ministers of any other than the Catholic faith. But these were times when the Church had more power in the State than the King. That time has passed however. What next?

### The Tom Paine Discussion.

WE have published several articles on the Tom Paine question from time to time, merely to give an opportunity for both sides to be fully heard. This we consider fair. But there must be a limit to everything human, and we kindly suggest to the disputants in this matter, the propriety of a cessation of hostilities, inasmuch as we think the subject pretty well exhausted. The article we publish this week seems to be a broad side into the whole camp of Tom Paine's enemies on these Islands. We express no opinion as to the relative merits of the arguments on either side, except that we think it time for the writers to turn their talents to some other subject, the discussion of which will be productive of more good than establishing by proof or argument, whether Paine died a recanting rebel or not. We have learned one lesson in our experience, and that is, that we Education to apon a separate Ciris' Department at this never knew any good to come out of accrimo-The course of study for boys and girls will mious discussions on religion or politics; and it is strange, but true, we have always found Book keeping, Geography, Universal History, Classics of desired, and Vocal Music. Elementary Science Lectures will be oblivered once a week. Moster Communication of the least saintly animals in the world. We will be delivered once a week. Modern Languages are not included in the course, but classes will be formed in head when he wrote,

"For modes of faith let senseless zealots fight. He can't be wrong, whose life is in the right." "Let him who thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

### New Uses of the Telephone.

It is really surprising to what uses the telephone can be put, and how very useful this new and wonderful invention will be in almost, if not all pursuits. We find in a colonial paper that the telephone has been found to subserve the purposes of holding conversation with people far down below the surface of the earth-in the deepest mines. Heretofore it has been a most difficult matter to communicate with the miners from the outside world by any appliance in vogue, but the telephone has solved the difficulty and furnished the most certain means of communication, as will be found by the following extract, which we clip from the Otago Witness, Dunedin, New Zealand, of a recent date:

"Hitherto no spenking signals to the surface have been possible in mines of great depth, and cord signals have been very unsatisfactory. On Tuesday, Dr. Foeter, Government inspector of mines, and his brother, an eminent London electrician, conducted an experiment at the Eliza Mine, St. Austell, with the telephone, which never previously had been tried in a mine. The instrument attached to a covered copper wire was sent down the ventilating shaft, and within a quarter of an hour speaking at the bottom of the mine was distinctly heard. Even more audi-ble were whisperings from the bottom of the mine. Songs were sung and questions asked and answered, demonstracing the complete adaptability of the tele-phone to mines. The instrument was used by miners and others who had never seen it before, and as it is so simple, inexpensive, and quickly fixed, it might be adopted in every mine in the country next week. An alarum calls attention when communication is desired at either end. The importance of the telephone in mining industries can scarcely be over-estimated, as the wire and instrument are portable and can be carried to the extreme point of any

From the above it is plain that this new invention is destined to come into general use at no distant date.

Water, Water, Seems to be wanted on this Island particularly. We have had little or no rain in this city for the past seven months. The supply of water in the reservoir for the use of the people of Honolulu has been scarce for some weeks, whilst every effort has been made, and every precaution taken, by the authorities to keep up the supply. It is a fact, however, that notwithstanding the scarcity, the people of this city do not exercise that prudence and economy of the water that they should. We are informed, that, when the supply is shut off say at 6 o'clock in the evening, and turned on at 6 on the following morning, the reservoir usually gets full during the night. The experiment has been tried of letting the water supply on, on alternate nights, to see what becomes of the water, when people are presumed to be asleep and not using it. The result of these experiments goes to show that nearly as much water is consumed at night as during the day. How can this be accounted for, unless upon the supposition that very many persons waste large quantities of water telling me of his surgical operations, removal of tumors, and so on. The two edges of the cut skin grew
sogether, he said with extraordinary rapidity. If
you read Cook's Voyages you will find the same thing.
We need not travel so far as Africa and Polyassia to the taps have been completely severed from the stocks, and the water suffered to run both day and night. This kind of wanton careless-

ness should not be permitted if it can be put a tissue of falsehoods and misrepresentations against stop to. But the authorities cannot always Paine in order that his religious works should be detect these leaks in time to stop them, till disearded, is, to say the least, unchristainlike and large quantities of water are wasted. It is Excellency the Minister of the Interior to Honolulu with an abundance of water at all

intents and purposes a protectorate, for the simple reason that the United States would be bound, according to international law, to aid and defend the government of the Samoan Islands, in case of any attempt on the part of any other Power to every control or years. ABTICLE I. There shall be perpetual peace and endship between the Government of the Samoan Islands and the Government of the United States. ARTICLE II. Naval vessels of the United States shall have the privilege of entering and using the port of Pago, establishing therein and on the shores thereof a station for coal and other naval supplies for their naval and commercial marine; and the Samoan Government will hereafter neither exercise

verse to such rights of the United States or restric-tive thereof. The same vessels shall also have the privilege of entering any other ports of the Samoan Islands. Citizens of the United States shall likewise have free liberty to enter the same ports with their ships and cargoes of whatsoever kind, and sell the same to any of the inhabitants of those islands, whether natives or foreigners, or to barter them for the products of the islands. All such traffic in whatsoever articles of trade or barter shall be free, except that trade in fisearms and munitions of war with the islands shall be subject to regulations by that

nor authorize any jurisdiction within said port ad-

The above treaty has one great merit, which is brevity; indeed, we may say it has two great merits-brevity and directness, and therefore does not possess the objection so often found in such documents, namely, that it says what it does not mean. Ambiguity is the curse of diplomatic documents.

### A Reply to Aliquis and Others.

To the Editor of the Hausiian Gazette: Stn,-There was published in the Advertiser, a few weeks since, an article signed "Aliquis," wishing to done great service toward gaining the independence of the United States, during the revolutionary war with England. But such services he forfeited, because, as you state, he died a poor, miserable drunkard, which statement is notoriously incorrect, as has been shown already in previous statements published here. Paine's belief was, "I believe in the equality of man and I believe that religious control in the statement was a lability of man and I believe that religious control in the service who served them in that great and ard control, in gratitude has not yet to large and Bundles Beat Flat and Round Bar Iron, so Plates Govan be Plate Iron, % Inch. Bars Octagou, Square and Blistered Steel, different sizes, as you state, he died a poor, miserable drunkard. You are considered by them as not only having reodered important services in our own revolution, but as being on a more extensive scale the friend of human rights, and a distinguished and able advocate in favor of public liberty. To the welfare of Thomas Paine, the Americans are not, nor cannot be been shown already and the statements published.

James Moxone."

Plich, Stockholm Tar and Coal Tar, in barrels, 2000 Bars and Bundles Beat Flat and Round Bar Iron, so Plates Govan be Plate Iron, % Inch. Bars Octagou, Square and Blistered Steel, different sizes, 20 tons No. 1 Govan Pig Iron, Rbis Beat Fire Clav, 25 Assorted Large Size Grindstones, 12 Best Double Beck Anvils, assorted sizes, of Thomas Paine, the Americans are not, nor cannot be provided by them as not only and the state of the services in our own revolution, but as being on a more extensive scale the friend of human rights, and a distinguished and able advocate in favor of public liberty. To the welfare of Thomas Paine, the Americans are not, nor cannot be provided by them as not only as one of the services in our own revolution, but as the provided by them as not only and the services in our own revolution, but as the provided by them as not only as one of the services in our own revolution, but as of man, and I believe that religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy, and endeavoring to make our fellow creatures happy. I believe in one God, and no more, and I hope for happiness beyond this life. My religion, and the whole of it, is the this life. My religion, and the whole of it, is the who is guilty of the crime of ingratitude, and who has who is guilty of the crime of ingratitude, and who has thropy. The world is my home; to do good is my religion." I will ask you, do you think such utterances ever came from the lips of a drundard? Thus. Paine did not believe that the Bible was written by inspiration, but, as the Quakers believe, it was nothing more nor less than a history of the times. He had a perfect right to publish his religious belief, and because it conflicts with yours, and perhaps name sink into oblivion, and pray to God to curse Heaven. When a man's prejudices lead him to duced to read and reflect. stoop to such low means in defence, or support his

weakens the means of your maintenance, you would death. I will take the first charge-Drunkenness. in a stable is very hard on the foot of a borse, mak of, and lay, exposing his person, in a most beastly manner. His own sou, being shocked at his disgusting appearance, attempted to throw some covering over him, and for so doing received a salutation of curses from him. For authority, you will admit that the Bible stands as good as the New York Observer. It has been asserted that he was a defaulter. He did not fly from England. He came to America, not a furgitive, but as a free man. He came with a letter of introduction signed by another infidel-Benjamin Franklin. He came as a soldier of free-Bible heroes (as the Book states), looked this way and that way, and, when no man saw him, he slew Bible secretary to God, and wrote the laws, in which it states Thou shalt do no murder! Has Moses forfeited all his good acts? Do you condemn and dis-

David, another Bible hero. A man after God's own beart (the Bible God, I mean). He planned to have Uriab placed in the front of the battle to have him slain in order to get possession of his wife, to gratify his lust. Did Paine ever commit a villainous act like this? What death did King David die? I will refer you to the Household Physician-a work published by Dr. Warren, of Boston, where he traces the origin of syphilis back to King David, where he says -My loins stink, and my friends stand aloof from me! It is now almost universally believed that he was stricken by the band of the Almighty with this lothsome disease for his licentiousness, with which he died. Now, sir, which of the two died a beastly death, the man after God's own heart or Thomas Paine, the hero of our revolution? Did not Peter, to whom the keys of Heaven were given, deny his Lord and Master with curses; tell one of the most shameful lies on record? Did not the Saviour speak these words-Whomsoever denies me on this carth, the same will I deny before the Angels in Heaven? I consider Paine's chance quite as good as Peter's.

The comparison of Arnold with your Bible beroes are

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unbecoming. If the good works of all men who have the duty of all good citizens to be careful I think your Bible would dwindle down to a very of the water at a time like the present, in small book. Again ; you charge him with recanting order to aid as much as they can, the efforts on his death bed, because he called upon God-a God of the superintendent to keep up the supply. he believed in-to be merciful and kind, not the Bi We understand that it is the intention of His | ble God, who caused two she bears to kill forty-two little children while at play, because one of them make some important suggestions to the next called out to Elijah, as he was riding by, saying-Legislature upon the subject of supplying and he left this world a better man for having lived times; and in this connection we take the liberty of suggesting the necessity as well as propriety of the citizens of this city giving to the Minister all the assistance they can in his efforts to secure the needed pecuniary aid to carry into precious of the thin the second of the control of the citizens of this city giving to the Minister all the assistance they can in his death bed, he remounced the opinions he had published, the business of defaming him should be done by infidely, and not by Christains. I ask you if it is honest to throw away the testimony of his friends. in it. As he believed, so he died; and this carry into practical effect his recommenda-tions.

1 secure the needed pecuniary aid to bonest to throw away the testimony of his friends— the evidence of pure and favorable men—and adopt the denounciations of malignant enemies? You say that Paine diod a drunken, cowardly and beauty The Samoan Treaty.

By the terms of the treaty lately concluded between the United States Government and the Samoans, it will be seen that the United States have secured important privileges, which will be advantageous to both governments and people. We were led to believe, from rumors heretofore published respecting the treaty that the treaty lately instances of the highest authority, speaking of him the highest terms. Can Paime' enesiles authority, speaking of him the highest terms.

the terms of the treaty, that that instrument contained a provision in express terms for a thority as this? Until you do prove it, you will protectorate of the Samoan Islands by the United States; but we do not find such an agreement in the treaty; and yet it is to all you have approved of his religious opinions? Does a most bitter enemy of his, and the witnesses that you refer his friends to in the Observer, are merely the repeaters of the faisehoods of James Cheetham, the convicted libeler, shown by the following letter from

> " October 27, 1807. "Mr. Cheetham, unless you make a public apology for the abuse and falsehoods published in your paper of Tuesday, Oct. 27th, referring to me, I will prosecute you for lying."
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> He was prosecuted, convicted and fined. Such is the character from whom your charges and proofs emanated. The following are some of the letters:

Paine to Cheetnam :

"Rocky Hill, Sept., 1783. "I have learned since I have been at this place, that you are at Bordentown, whether for the sake of retirement or economy, I know not. He it for either, or both, or whatever it may be, if you will come to this place and partake with me, I shall be exceedingly happy to see you at it. Your presence may re

of the importance of your works, and who, with much pleasure, subscribes himself, your sincers friend, "Grongs Washington" "A few more such flaming arguments as were exhibited at Falmouth and Norfolk, added to the sound

"It was very generally propagated through the Continent that I wrote the paraphlet, Common Sense. I could not have written anything in so manly and striking a style.

"It is not necessary for me to tell you how much all your countrymen-I speak of the great mass of the people-are interested in your wolfare. They have not forgotten the history of their own revoluinform the friends of Thomas Paine, of the life he passed; nor do they forget its several stages without lived, and the death he died. You admit that he had done great service toward gaining the independence in their bosons a due sensibility of the merits of those who served them in that great and Plich, Stockholm Tar and Coal Tar, in barrels,

famers and calumminators of Thomas Paine

### The Care of Horses.

To the Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette: DEAR SIR: -I should like to send you an article, rom time to time, concerning horses, stabling, shoe-

ing, etc. The horse needs a champion here; but I am half atraid my efforts will result as did those of Cer- Bars Angle I-on, 13g to 3 Inch. vantes' hero, who attacked the windmills-nil. rejoice to see all his good acts forfeited, his good However, as I purpose telling those who do not and scatter his religious works to the four winds of so when they get one, perhaps others may be inknow how to take care of a good horse, how to do

STABLING FOR HORSES.-Unless the horse's feet own belief, the least I can say is, he is to be pitied. be sound and good, he cannot stand any severe You have the unblushing and bure-faced audacity to strain. This is especially true of driving horses; compare Thomas Paine's character with Benedict and more care should be bestowed upon the foot Arnold's. Arnold was guilty of treason, he was a of the horse, by all horse owners, than is now given. traitor to his country, and, by the laws of such, There are, perhaps, no parts of the horse which rewould have to pay the penalty with his life. Did quire more attention and yet which receive less, Paine ever commit any criminal act? The charges than do the feet. While it is very true that nearly, you bring against him (admit them to be true), do If not fully, one half of the lameness in borses arises not make him amenable to the law in the least. And from carcless or incompetent shoeing, recklessly yet you undertake to prove to his friends here that he paring away the frog of the foot and worst of all, stands on the same parallel with Arnold, who is burning the foot with a hot shoe, yet very much guilty of one of the blackest of crimes. How prepos- might be traced to the stables. Many a fine horse terous! Drunkenness and beastly appearance is the has been rulned by being kept on a board or plank first charge you make against him. The second is, floor in the stable, and no stiention paid to the feet that he recented his belief of religion before his to keep them in a healthy condition. A board floor I will refer to the Bible: Noah, the only good and ing it barsh, britile and dry, and in an unfit condirighteous man God could find after coming out of the tion to endure driving, even on an ordinary hard Ark, committed the very act which you accuse Paine road. Stone and brick floors are also unsuitable and are second only to board floors, in the bad effects upon the feet. This is especially true in this climate, where the thousands of flies and mosquitoes which infest most stables, constantly annoy the horses and cause them to continually stamp and pound the floors in their engerness to get rid of

these peats, The most natural, as well as the best floor for stables is a clay one. The stalls, when being made, should be filled in with the clay to a required depth, giving the stall floor sufficient slope to off the urine and should be well pounded down; for dom, an apostle of liberty. Moses, one of your the first few days keep straw on the floor, till it becomes thoroughly settled, after which, it can be cleaned out as usual. By using care in cleaning out the Egyptian and buried him in the saud. He fied the stall, but little of the earth will be moved each his country for his life, for committing a cawardly time the stall is cleaned. By all means avoid a dark murder. This same Mosas was afterwards made the stable, or you will soon have your horses with de-

seased eyes. If horse owners could only realize how very painful as well as injurious, it is to a horse, to stable card all his religious works? No! His name is him in a dark stable and then bring him out in a hearlded forth from all the churches in the world, as blazing snalight, they would be very careful never the meek and lowly Moses. Again; take King to do it. Ventilation of stables is a very important nitary measure in stable macagement; though we The prevalence of noxious gusses and vapors cannot help but be injurious to the health and well being of animals, when we so well know the evil effects

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